to-day the South wind sweets away The 1; rea of Autumia's splender. And shows the west armin flowers recing a children, pure and tender.

O prophet scale, with lips of bloom Curvicing in their beauty. The pearty time of sevan shells— Ye teach me faith and duty. Walk life's dark ways, ye seem to say, With Love's divine hereknowing. That where man sees but withered leaves, God sees the sorest howers growing.

CONSOLATION.

Nothing upon the earth forever grieves;
No tard forever sed and sompless lives;
Even the poor, small worm
Pute on, ledown be thee, his alurious form,
And, for a little space.
Class the sumbeams round the mountain's face,
The tros. that has been refilled by the storm
Broops and for any o her leaves;
Atter the rain.
But little forever bow the Autham sheaves,
The rain weighted from above,
A though weighted from above,
A though weighted from the leaven gives;
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A though weighted the heaven gives;
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Thought are with per love.

The all the rather that the heaven gives, Sometings, on sunny days, A gentle wind will ratio hear solding care, ripe for the garner's caves, the shifty frest before the warm sun yields. Vien the cloud-shathers hing above the fields. They linger not— cook once spain—sunlight is on the spot!

The Hachelor's Calculations His Connu-bial Theories.

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Etatis 33.—Look back through a vista of ten years; remembered that at twenty I looked upon a man of thirty a middle-aged man; wondered at my error, protracted the middle age to forty. Said to myself. "Forty is the age of wisdom." Reflected generally upon past life; wished myself twenty again, and exclaimed, "If I were twenty, what a scholar I would be by thirty! but it is too late now." Looked in the glass still youthful, but getting rather fat. Young says, "A fool at forty is a fool Indeed: forty, therefore, must be the age of wisdom.

31.—Read in the Marning Chronicle that a watchmaker in Paris, aged thirty-one, had shot himself for love; more fool the watchmaker, agreed that nobody fell in love after twenty. Quoted Sterne: "The expression, full in love, evidently shows, love to be beneath a man." Went to Drury Lane; saw Miss Crotch in Resetta, and fell in love with her; received her ultimatum; was three months making up my mind (a lone time for making up such a little parcel) when Kity Crotch emped with Lord Buskin; pretended to be very glad; took three turns up and down the Hibrary, and looked in the glass; getting rather fat and florid; met a friend in Gray's Ian, who said I was evidently in rude health: thought the compliment ruder than the health.

32.—Passion for dancing rather on the de-

health.

32—Passion for dancing rather on the decline; voted sitting out play and farce one of the impossibilities; still in stage box three nights per week; sympathized with the publicia vexation, occasioned by non-attendance the other three; can t please everybody; hegan to wonder at the pleasure of kicking one's heels on a chalked floor till four in the morning; sold bay mare who reared at three catriages; and shook me out of the saddle, thought saddle making rather worse than formerly; hair growing thin; bought a bottle of Tricorian fluid. Mem.—A flattering unction.

look ten years younger—not that that was the reason.

38—Stack rather more to dinner partes; gave up country dancing; money; music cer-tainly more fatiguing than formerly; fiddlers play too quick, quadrilles stealing hither over the Channel; thought of adding to the number of grace gentleman who learnt to dance; Dick Dapper dubbed me one of the over-growns; very impertinent, and utterly untrue.

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39—Quadrilles rising; wondered sober mistresses of families would allow their carpets to be beat after that fashion; dinner parties increasing; found my set gradually Tontineing it toward top of table; dreaded ultima thule of hostess clow; goo. place for cutting turkeys, bad for cutting jokes; wonder why I was always desired to walk up; meet two school fellows at Pimico; both fat and red faced; used to say at school they were of my age; what lies boys tell.

40—Looked back ten years; remembered at thirty, thinking forty a middle aged man; must have meant fifty; fifty certainly the age of wisdem; determined to be wise in ten years; wished to learn music and Italian; tried Logier, it would not do; no defect of capacity, but those things should be learnt in childhood.

41—New furnished chambers; looked in

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Extraordinary escape of a lunatic from the Newburgh (O) Asylum and adds. We learn that this gifted individual on Monday, by means of a piece of twinc, made a hole in a wrought-iron boiler-plate door and soaled the wall of the asylum and soaled the wall of the asylum and soaled the wall of the sail sick, when the vigil-ance of his custodians having somewhat relaxed he made use of a blister which the human physician of the establishment had ordered for his custodians having somewhat relaxed he made use of a blister which the human physician of the catablishment had ordered for his custodians, having somewhat relaxed he made use of a blister which the human physician of the catablishment had ordered for his custodians, having sense in a wall of solid masoury with a bine pill.

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following:

The Financial Stage of Brunkewess.

Old Judge —, who resides not very far from here is known as one who never pays a debt, if it can be avoided. He has plenty of money, however, and is a jolly, rollicking old chap. He gets pretty drunk occasionally, when of codra's his friends take care of him. Not long ago be fell into the hands of a man who held his note for a sum of money, and as it was a last chance, the friend dived into the Judge's wallet, took out the amount, and put the note where the money had been.

When the Judge awoke to consciousness, as was his wont, he took out his wallet to count how much money he was out. Finding his purse almost empty be thundered—

"How did I spend all my money?"

"You paid off that note I held," answered the friend.

"Well," muttered the Judge, quietly stow—

"Well," muttered the Judge, quietly stow-ing away his wallet, "I must have been very drunk."

A Man Poisoned to Death by his Wipe,— A Mrs. Phillips is under arrest, in Anderson County, Kaussa, for poisoning her husband. She is a German woman—had only been married to Phillips five or six weeks, and is married to Phillips five or six weeks, and is said to have another husband. Phillips had some property, and before dying made a will, leaving half of it to his wife, and half to a brother in Germany. The deceased was buried without any suspicions being aroused, but his wife afterward acted so strangely about the will as to arouse suspicions, and the body was disinterred, and the woman and her mother arrested. Evidences of poison were easily detected, and the testimony points to the wife as the murderess. She is only twenty-two or twenty-three years old, and had previously borne a good character.

A Modish Marriage in New York. The New York Hardid of late date has the

at the licentiousness of the modern press, why can't people be divit. The Suntu and John Wilkes, in the good old times?

Just—Rather on the decline but stiff handsome and interesting growing dielike to the company of young ment all of them talk too much or too little. Sogan to call chambermaids of ina "my dear," thought momey expended upon Waterloo Bridge might have been better employed, listened to a howl from Captais Generations, about family expenses, price of bread and batcher's meat; did not care a joi if bread was a shilling a roil, and butcher's meat fifty pounds a calf, hugger dayself in "singe bisseedness," and wisned him good morning.

4.—To of head quite bald, pleaded Lord Crey in Justification, shook it on reflecting that I was but three years removed from the "use of wisdom," teeth sound, but not as white as herestore, something the matter with denlice, began to be cautious in chromatic and the contrary, they are supposed to be always that serious broad particular and will keep my word, died when I was nimeteen, did not keek forty-eight.

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6. Menæchmi, taking out of Plautus, printed in 1895.

The first of these was written by a poet of considerable celebrity in his day, George Whitstone, and was taken from La Seconda Parts de gil Hecatommithi di M. Glovan Batisti Geraldi Contheo. Deca 8, Nov. 5, p. 415, Edit. 1565. This production has been attributed to Marlowe. It was republished in 1611, and 1622, with the letters W. Sh. prefixed to it, that it might be reistaken for the work of Shakspeare.

The our edition we find the following:

Withered flower Withered flower Cast out of doer."

Who in his life shined like the morning's blush, Cast out of doer."

Shakspeare has these lines:

"An empty casket, where the jewel of life, By some damned hand was robbed and tagen away."

The characters in the old play are dull, heavy and stupid, they seem as so many pictures badly painted, while those of Shakspeare was minated with life. He breaths into them a new spirit of existence and they live again in his lines. Shakspeare may be criticised for a century, and at the end of

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A Stomachical Brain:—Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, was once running for Congress with an opponent of unusual large stature, and on the stump one day the discussion became exceedingly warm, whereupon the large man said to Stephens, who is small and delicate:

"Why I could be the stephens of t Why, I could button your ears back and

"Why, I could button your ears back and swallow you whole."

To which rude remark Stephens retorted:
"And if you did, you would have more brains in vour stomach than you ever had in your head."

The laughter which followed effectually dissipated the ill humor which was first gain-

ing ground.

A FERRICH SYNONYM.—A Frenchman having heard the word "press" made use of—to imply, persuade, press that gentleman to take some refreshments, press him to stay, etc.—thought he would show his talents by using what he imagined a synonomous term; and he therefore made no scruple to cry out in company: "Pray, squeeze that lady to sing!"

A STRANGE BIRD.—A very large and strange bird flew in a window of the Bay State Mills, at South Boston, yesterday, and striking a beam, was stunned and fell to the floor, where it was subsequently entured, after exhibiting a decided disposition to defend itself. The bird is of a species not native to this section of the country, is of a grayish plumage, stands nearly three feet in hight, with wings about two feet across, powerful claws, and a long peaked bill. It is supposed to have escaped from some vessel in the harbor, which brought it from adistant land.

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